BROWNING LOVERS CELEBRATE THE DAY

Over 500 of Them at Waldorf for Centenary of the Poet's Birth.

AND HEAR A CAUTION

Dr. Merle St. Croix Wright Admonishes Them Not to Idolize Their Hero.

More than 500 devotees of Browning mt all day yesterday in the Astor Gallery of the Waldorf celebrating the centenary of the poet's birth. The Rev. Thomas R. Slicer, William Norman Guthrie, Prof. C. T. Winchester of Wesleyan College, Mrs. Rate Upson Clark. Dr. Merle St. Croix Wright and others discussed various phases of Browning's genius, and Mrs. Richard T. Percy sang "The Years at the Spring.

The celebration should really have been held on Tuesday, but it was better after all that the special committee of the New York Browning Society which arranged the programme chanced to get confused about the date, for it gave the delegates to the big celebration in Westminster Abbey opportunity to send a cable which arrived in time to be read at the afternoon session. The enthusiasm n the Abbey was wonderful, the delegates said, and the laurel wreath tied with the colors of the New York society looked stunning.

One of the most interesting features of yesterday's programme was the read- \$2,340. ing of a bit of unpublished Browning verse by Mrs. Anna Benneson McMahon, professor of literature in Bryn Mawr College. The lines, entitled "The Isle's Enchantress," were written by Browning for a picture painted by Felix Moscheles, and a copy of the verses was given to Mrs. McMahon by the artist. Mr. Moscheles has an engraving of the lines on a brass plate fastened to the frame of the picture. which hangs in the library of his London house, and he has adopted Browning's title for his own work. The verses are:

Wind wafted from the sunset o'er the swell Of summer's slumbrous sea, herself a Came shoreward in her iridescent shell, Cradled, the Isle's enchantress. A drowsy watch beside her watch her well

Dr. Wright, whose subject was "Browning's Relation to Immortality," apparently startled his audience when he announced that he was concerned neither with Robert Browning nor with immortality, as he once was. There were Leaves All His Property to His Wife other ways perhaps, he explained, of preserving the sum total of a man's achievements that might be just as great as mere individual immortality. He could also conceive, he said, of such a thing as natural death; that is, the poshing as natural death; that is, the pos-ibility of a human being feeling that e had been all he was meant to be and aving consequently a willingness to

with the growth of social conscious-With the growth of social consciousness and the gradual exaltation of the lie of the gradual exaltation of the gradual

times a wonderful inspiration there was no reason why they should close their eyes to the fact that he sometimes got so

was like unto a whirling dervish lost sight in the swirl of his robes. "I have grown to like Browning as I "Chesterton," he said, "in flashes rather

do Chesterton," he said, "in flashes rather than as a continuous diet."

Kate Upson Clark discussed Browning's power of assuming for literary purposes a wide range of diversified personalities and dwelt especially upon his remarkably sympathetic understanding of feminine psychology. She emphasized also his strong ethical sense, which made the tenets of the aesthetic school particularly odious to him, and quoted Oscar Wilde's assertion that fall bad poetry springs from natural feeling, because as natural feeling is siways obvious its expression is necesalways obvious its expression is neces-surily equally uninteresting," as a sample of the point of view he absolutely de-tested. "Browning," she added somewhat deprecatingly, "did not have a very highly developed sense of humor."

OSCAR'S VIOLET DECORATION.

Bellef Here That He Wore It When

me man in New York believes that the persons who reported that they saw sette of the Legion of Honor when he received King George at a charity matinee at his London opera house were olor blind, and that the rosette he wore him by the French Government in recognition of his services for the cause f French art in producing French This violet resette makes Hammer-tein an "officer de l'Instruction Pub-lique" It was presented to him just selore the Hudson-Fulton celebration and was worn when he received the officers of the French battleships at the Manhattan Opera House at the celebration and on other occasions here.

This man, in calling attention to the fact that Hammerstein is entitled to wear the violet rosette, said it would be most natural for him to wear it at the sely that persons who saw it know its significance.

Brooklyn Minister to Wed Abroad.

The Rev. Waldo A. Amos, assistant to the Melish of Holy Trinity Episcopal Brooklyn, and Miss Florence 1 862 President street, who have engaged for about a year, are soon to been engaged for about a year, are soon to be married. Miss knapp and her mother are to sail for Europe on Saturday and Mr. Amos will follow them two weeks later. The wedding may take place in the little republic of San Marino, near the Austrian Ales in which they are to make a walking toor during their hopeymoon.

In New York To-day. can Bankers Association, dinner, Wal York County Lawyers Association, meetmentary dinner to Job E. Hedges, Wal-County Pennsylvania Society, meet tel Cumberland, & P. M. American Museum of Safety, meeting, United Engineering Societies Building, 3:30 P. M. acola Hospital Training School, commence-

terelses. Van Santvoord Memorial Chapel, Peace Circle, meeting, Waldorf-Kennel Association, meeting, Waldorf-Lossing Collection, Anderson Galleries.

ENGRAVING SOLD FOR \$3,800.

Marks Highest Price Paid at Balletta Auction in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, May 8.—The attraction which now drawing art lovers and dealers to the Hotel Drouot is the sale of the extensive collection belonging to Mme. Balletta, which began to-day and will occupy the remaining three days of this The objects include furniture, tapestries and rugs principally of the eighteenth century. Sèvres, Dresden and Chinese porcelains, jewelled boxes, miniatures, fans and bronzes also are being displayed.

To-day's offering comprised, besides faience and miscellaneous porcelains, all the seventy-odd pictures which the collection contained. Of these twentysix lots were paintings, old and modern the remainder being sketches, pastels and water colors and French and English engravings of the eighteenth century. The amount realized in the afternoon Was \$24.392.

The highest price, \$3.800, was paid for an engraving in colors by W. Dickinson, of Napoleon Bonaparte, the first Consul. after the painting by Baron Cres. the pupil of David.

A picture attributed to François Boucher depicted several chubby cupids at the edge of a spring, which takes its source from a basin into which two other rosy figures are emptying an urn. It sold for

"The Portrait of a Young Woman in a Spring," which is attributed to Angelica Kauffmann, brought only \$280. And George Moreland's "Skaters" went for \$336.

François Le Moyne's "The Slumbering Diana," picturing the goddess, fatigued by the chase, fallen asleep in the shadow of a great tree, and spied upon by an old faun of repulsive mien, was sold for A medium sized canvas, supposed to

the work of Madame Vigee-Lebrun and designated "The Laughter," brought \$200.

"The Ferryman," by Louis Watteau, portrays him landing a group of passengers from the boat which he has jus moored at the border of a little river. In the background are seen the houses of a tiny village, whose roofs are covered with red tiles. It brought \$360.

Two small busts in old Alcora faience sold for \$776. One represented a small pickaninny, the other a negro woman. Each was clothed in bright colors and stood about fifteen inches high.

To-morrow's sale will be given over to French and German porcelains and eighteenth century furnishings.

EMIL L. BOAS'S WILL

and Son-Son Gets His Library.

The will of Emil L. Boas, head of the Hamburg-American Line in this country, presented for probate yesterday, gives all his property to his wife, Harriet Betty Boas, and his son, Herbert Allan Boas. This includes the Boas country place, Bonniecrest, at Greenwich, Conn. and the city residence, 128 West Seventy-

before him to be discriminating in their states. He gave the power of attorney worship of the master. Just because to Julius P. Meyer, W. G. Sickel and Emil the poet was a tremendous spir.tual Lederer. The joint signature of any force, a great dymanic power and at two of these will be binding on the com-

Will Produce Franz Lehar's "Eva," He Says, Returning.

extended tour of the European capitals prepared to disclose some of his plans for the next theatrical season

The capital announcement the manager had to make was that he had acquired the moving picture rights of Prof. Max Reinhardt's spectacle "The Miracle " In bonus alone he has paid \$100,000 for the privileges of the Reinhardt production. Three thou-sand people comprised the cast of "The Miracle" as it was given at the Olympia, London, together with an orchestra of 150

musicians Mr Woods arrived at the Long Acre office transformed into a bower of flowersproduction by Mrs Woods Fully minutes elapsed before he succeeded clearing a space whereon to rest his feet Then he announced other captures abroad

"The Woman Haters' Club, "which is to have an early fall production. Another piece he brought back is "Li mousine Love" by the authors of "A Modern Eve." "Tantalizing to defective delinquents and the hospital Michael Morton will be produced with Stickhel Brice and Charles King in the Club.

Mrs. William Grant Brown, president that the play has put the defendant in the first rank of American playwrights and has brought him thousands of dollars, but he has refused to do anything for Harcourt. The plaintiff alleges he acted as play broker in the transaction. an early fall production Another piece he brought back is "Li mousine Love" by the authors of "A Modern Eve" "Tantalizing Elizabeth Brice and Charles King in the

"THE MARRIAGE-NOT" COMING. Will Be Put On at Maxine Elliott's

Marriage-Not," a comedy Joseph Noel, will be presented at Maxine Elliott's Theatre for an indefinite en-gagement beginning Monday evening, May 13, through arrangements with Cecil B. De Mille. At the head of the cast are De Mille. At the head of the cast are Oza Waldrop. Robert Drouet and Fritz Williams. The company also includes Albert Howson, a Sybilla Pope. Fayette Perry. Alexander Lettwich, Horace Hain, Charlotte Carter and Selma Maynard. The comedy is now being given at Powers' Theatre, Chicago, and will come from there directly to New York. "The Marriage-Not" will be the second procee to the presented in New York under the management of Cecil B. De Mille, whose first production, "Speed," was given at the Comedy Theatre early in the season. Joseph Noel, the author of the play, is a California newspaper man.

of Occupations. Distinguished members of the faculties of various women's colleges will be guests of honor in the boxes. Owing to a large number of dinner parties preceding the evening performance the curtain will not rise until 8:65.

Andrew's Roman Catholic Church, Duane street and City Hall place Solemn high mass, with the Rev. L. J. Evers as celebrant, will commence at 2:30 A. M. Dr. John Cavanaugh, president of the University of Notre Dame, Indiana, will deliver the sermon. Admission will be by ticket.

Ramsay, Mrs. A. Clinord Tower, the Rev. Dr. James Wells and Mrs. A. Clinord Tower, the Rev. L. Dr. James Wells and Mrs. E. C. Worden. Dr. James Wells and Mrs.

NO ONE STARVED BY THE WAITERS' STRIKE

Guests at Hotel Belmont Are Served and the Men Outside Will Not Suffer.

NO COMPLAINT ABOUT TIPS

Strikers' Offer to Return if Maitre d'Hotel Is Eliminated Is Refused.

Guests of the Hotel Pelmont were served with their meals yesterday as usual, although they may have missed to the unfamiliarity of Dentrius, Appolsummed up the fact that despite the much hated maitre d'hotel, was still in the

Outside the hotel Jean and Paul and their friends were standing doing picket duty, telling former friends and strangers were very prompt to tell all about it to whomsoever would listen. When they got too persistent the unfeeling cops would chase them from in front of the Lincoln Trust Company and they would go around to Forty-first street, where their headquarters had been established in a saloon very convenient to the employees entrance of the hotel

One or two of the pickets got a little too eager during the day and were arested. They were subsequently discharged in the police court

The striking waiters, to the number of seventy, are all members of the International Hotel Workers Union and they want it to be understood that they are out more for principle than anything Nobody is really in danger of starving now or for some time to come. There is still the means to purchase comfortable food, wear good clothes, pay the rent, if one does not own one's own property, and even enough for a little gasolene for the limousine. But the way in which Victor Pearl, mattre d'hotel, went after that \$25 a month wages was too much for any man to stand, not that the twenty-five was all important, but it was the idea.

idea.
"It was this way." said a polyglot serving man last night as he extracted a real Turkish cigarette from a silver case, "this Victor was once the valet for John W. Gates, a wonderful man for the waiter, and this Victor as maltre d'hotel made up his mind to get most of that \$25 back for the hotel. Therefore it was his fines that did it.

for the hotel. Therefore it was his fines that did it.

"There were fines for anything, for everything, for nothing. If you talked in the dining room, fine; if you didn't talk, if you smiled, if you looked glum, if you dropped a knife, a fork, if you forgot something, if you took a drink of water in the pantry, if you took a little bite, if you looked too warm, too cold; if you had a spot on you, if anything, it was fine, fine, one dollar, two dollar, discharge, all the time, right and left. It could not be stood at all. We have struck; we will fight for our rights."

at all. We have struck; we will fight for our rights."

Manager Fogg of the hotel said last night that a committee had come over swith a list of grievances and demands. Principally it referred to the elimination of Pearl. The head waiters were to do of Pearl. The head waiters were to do the hiring and the firing and the serve to do the head waiters were to do the hiring and the firing and the serve to do the head waiters were to do the hiring and the firing and the serve for the party put a time limit to his stay when the rooms were engaged.

Wheeler—Johnson.

Washington, May 8.—Anthony Waring.

Washington, May 8.—Anthony Waring deep in the serve for the party put a time limit to his stay when the rooms were engaged.

Wheeler—Johnson.

Washington, May 8.—Anthony Waring deep in the Nassau Hospital at Minecia this morning following a fall down a fight the country home of the bride's parents obtained an order yesterday from Such and the country home of the bride's parents of the country home of the bride's parents at the country home of the bride's parents of the country home of the bride's parents at the country home of the bride's parents of the country home of the bride's parents at the country home of the bride's parents of the country home of the party put a time limit to his stay when the roo

refused.

There were reports around yesterday afternoon that there might be a general strike of waiters in all hotels. At union headquarters this was said to be out of the question. There were one or two establishments in the city where the rules were ever hard and these places would be taken up as individual cases.

Inquiry as to the value of a job in a big hotel like the Belmont was not answered. It was declared that no one was objecting

hotel like the Belmont was not answered. It was declared that no one was objecting to the tips received. The International Hotel Workers Union came out a few months ago with an anti-tipping platform. It was said delicately last night that there is now a new administration in charge of the organization and the "no tip" slogan has been laid away.

ALL ABOUT EUGENICS.

Charities Conference Hears Neces

He has acquired the rights of a musical of charities and corrections held in the play by Leo Stein and Edward Ellser entitled United Charities Building on East Twenty-"The Woman Haters' Club," which is to have second street and in the evening at Poly-

Mrs. William Grant Brown, president transaction.

Elizabeth Brice and Charles King in the principal rôles.

"The Lady in Red," an adaptation from the German, Woods also bought for America after attending a performance in Dresden. "The Cabaret Girl" is the title of still another musical play which will receive his prompt attention.

While in London Mr. Woods arranged with Greet and Englebach to produce The Girl in the Taxi" at the Lyric Theatren in Forty-second street will be opened on August 15 with a foreign play. For Mr. Eltinge's personal use he has obtained the rights of a new comedy by Winchell Smith. In association with Klaw & Erlanger he will produce the latest Franz Leharoperetta, "Eva." in partnership with Mort H. Singer he will send on tour several companies in "A Modern Eve."

From Elmer B. Harris he has obtained a play entitled "For Sale."

Mrs. Brown reported that the com-

sne declared: "Misdirected charity in-creases rather than decreases depen-dency, and we might well consider with-drawing municipal support from deserted families to the end of not encouraging desertion."

families to the end of not encouraging desertion."

Dr. Walter E. Fernald, superintendent of the Massachusetts School for Feeble Minded at Waverly, Mass., in speaking of some phases of feeble mindedness, said:

"The most important decision of a girl's life is the selection of the father of her prospective children," and he illustrated his point by showing pictures of "high grade" imbeciles who would hardly be considered to be below the average of interesting the considered to

Anniversary of Night Workers' Mass

The eleventh anniversary of the institu-Preparations are complete for the two tion of the newspapermen and nightworkers'

LOSSING PAPERS WITHDRAWN.

Will Not Be Sold Till Ownership Question Has Been Settled.

A conference to establish the legal wnership of autographs, letters and manuscripts in the Lossing library, to be sold at auction in the Anderson Galleries, was held yesterday by Mrs. Helen Lossing Johnson with her lawyer and two repreentatives of the State of Virginia. Gov Mann of Virginia sent as representatives Dr. H. R. McIllwaine, State Librarian of Virginia, and Richard Davis, Assistant

State Attorney-General.

The documents in question were inherited by Mrs. Johnson from her father, Benson J. Lossing, author, artist and historian, but the Virginia Government contend they should never have left the Virginia archives. After the conference it was stated that the letters would be withdrawn from sale pending the settlement of their ownership.

The following statement was issued: State Attorney-General.

The Anderson Auction Company has usual, although they may have missed decided to withdraw the letters referred the sympathetic attendance of the favorite Jean, Paul, Max, Emile, Guetav or and Friday afternoons, May 9 and 10, until siuseppe. They could not get their the question of ownership can be definitely food perhaps in the "garden" and the determined. It is probable that the entire service may have been slower owing question will be referred to a commission selected by the representatives of the State lyon. Lycurgus and Mike, but it all of Virginia and the Lossing estate and the matter thus amicably adjusted. If it should appear that the letters were originally owned by the State and were taken by unstrike the hotel was getting along with owned by the State and were taken by unanew set of waiters and Victor Pearl, known parties without due authority and so passed into the hands of innocent parties the heirs of the estate will very gladly surrender these letters.

It must be clearly understood, however,

that up to the present time there is nothing to substantiate the claim of Virginia to too now untair had been their treatment ownership in these letters except the eviin the establishment. They had little dence of the letters themselves, which is
cards neatly engraved condemning of the letters themselves, which is cards neatly engraved condemning not at all conclusive. In any event the trip and he did not want any formal enter"Pearlism." as they described it, and they matter will in all probability be amicably taining, any official recognition or set were very prompt to tell all about it to adjusted in accordance with the wishes of functions in his honor. He wanted to

A representative of the Anderson Com-pany estimated the value of the papers at \$5,000 or \$6,000.

ACADEMICIANS MEET.

Reelect Officers and Choose Six New

Members, Mostly Painters.

Five artists and one architect were elevated from the rank of associate to that of academician yesterday at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Design following the usual election of officers. The academy, which met at its home, 109th street and Amsterdam avenue, elected six to membership, as avenue, elected six to membership, as follows: Wilton Lockwood, Lydia Field Emmet, Colin Campbell Cooper, Henry Prellwitz and William A. Coffin, all painters, and Walter Cook, an architect.

vesterday's meeting, was reelected presyesterday's meeting, was reelected president of the National Academy of Design; Herbert Adams, vice-president; Harry W. Watrous, corresponding secretary; Charles C. Curran, recording secretary; Francis C. Jones, treasurer, and Kenyon Cox, Frederick Ballard Williams, Henry B. Snell and J. Alden Weir members of the council. William Rutherford Mead, architect, and Alexander T. Van Laer were also elected members of the council to succeed Frederick Dielman and Cass Gilbert, whose terms of office had expired.

A resolution was passed in appreciation of artist Francis Davis Millet, who lost his life on the Titanic and who was an

academician.

As a gift from E. L. Henry the academy has received a painting of the old Tenth street studio building in which the artist has depicted the figures of two academicians. The picture has been placed in the office of the academy and hangs near a portrait of Claude Monet by John S. Sargent

Before the business session the academicians assembled for their annual luncheon.

George H. Broadhurst, the playwright, per cent. of the royalites from "The Man of the Hour." The playwright is directed to submit box office receipts showing how much has been paid to him in royalites to date.

to date. Harcourt said in his petition that Broadhurst wrote the play in question for Robert Edeson, but Mr. Edeson and his hurst wrote the play in question for were Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Johnson, Miss Robert Edeson, but Mr. Edeson and his Elinor Johnson, Miss Valede Johnson, manager, Henry B. Harris, turned it Mr. and Mrs. Nankin Johnson and Burgen down. Harcourt believed in the play and with the idea of being cast for the leading man he brought it to the attention of William A. Brady and Joseph R. Grismer, and they accepted it. The plaintiff said that Brady decided that the leading part required a different personality than Harcourt's and he waived his right to take the lead upon Broadhurst's promise to do the fair thing by him. He relied on Broadhurst's word because they were friends and fellow members of the Lambs Club.

Harcourt allows the first turned it Mr. and Mrs. Nankin Johnson and Burgen Johnson, Walker Smith of Hartford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knox Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Leupp and Dr. P. N. Rixey, U. S. N., and Mrs. Rixey.

Heward—Wheelock.

Miss Lila Wheelock, a young sculptress and a member of the Art Students League, was married to Oscar Howard, well known as an illustrator, vesterday married to the state of t

McCORMICK ART BRINGS \$4,628. lish and Chinese Etchings.

The total amount fetched by the old English and Chinese etchings and engravings of Mrs. R. C. McCormick, which protect the family by amending the requirements for marriage licenses so that persons mentally unsound or tainted by disease shall not be allowed recklessly to throw open the doors of wedlock. Society must place the proper check on the marriage of the unfit and give a higher ideal to the marriage relation."

Mrs. Brown reported that the committee favored a State pension for widowed mothers, and in speaking of the problem of the relation of the family to the Government and to the institution she declared: "Misdirected charity increases rather than decreases dependency, and we might well consider with the constitution of the family to the Government and to the institution she declared: "Misdirected charity increases rather than decreases dependency, and we might well consider with the constant of the family by the family by the family states to the Paris Exposition. The same buyer paid \$110 for a given by Emile Herbert. A George I. cup brought \$97.50. It had the London hallmark 1774. S. Baumeister gave \$110 for a cap and cover with London hallmark 1774. S. Baumeister gave \$110 for a cap and cover with London hallmark 1773. For \$70 Mrs. A. C. Benedence of the relation of the family to the Government and to the institution she declared: "Misdirected charity increases rather than decreases dependency, and we might well consider with the family of the family by the french Government to Mr. McCormick while he was Commissioner-General from the United States to the Paris Exposition. The same buyer paid \$110 for a family from the United States to the Paris Exposition. The same buyer paid \$110 for a family from the United States to the Paris Exposition. The same buyer paid \$110 for a family from the United States to the Paris Exposition. The same buyer paid \$110 for a cap and cover with London hallmark 1774. S. Baumeister gave \$110 for a cap and cover with London hallmark 1774. S. Baumeister gave \$10 for were auctioned vesterday and Tuesday

THE SEAGOERS

Tomp- will go to Newport the middle of next

Passengers by the White Star liner Baltic, for Queenstown and Liverpool: Capt. Eric Bell, R. O. Crewe-Read, Frederick A. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. John Galsworthy, J. H. Itarper, W. E. Bollis, Mrs. W. M. Low, Seumas MacManns, Prof. Gilbert Murray, Lady Mary Murray, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Porter, Mrs. Julian Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsay, Mrs. A. Clifford Tower, the Rev. Dr. James Wells and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Worden.

KHEDIVE'S BROTHER HERE MUCH INCOG

None of the Party of Three Men and One Woman Will Explain Just Who's Who.

KEEP SECLUDED AT HOTEL

Bound to Dodge Reporters and No Illuminating Facts Are Made Public.

It is agreed that Prince Mohammed Ali brother of the Khedive of Egypt, arrived in this country yesterday morning on the North German Lloyd liner Kronprinzessin Cecilie and is now stopping at the Hotel Belmont. Difficulty arises only when an attempt is made to find out which one of the members of his own party he is, because Prince Mohammed Ali is so deeply incognito that he cannot be picked out and he will not identify himself The Almanach de Gotha sets forth that

Prince Mohammed Ali, born 1875, is the only brother of the nominal ruler of Egypt and other information establishes that he has been a frequent visitor to England and the continent. Cable despatches functions in his honor. He wanted to come, see and get away again without flurry. He arrived yesterday morning and the trouble began.

There are four persons in the party three men and one woman, and he is one of the men. On the passenger list the party consisted of "Major Khairy Bey" who might be the Prince; "Mustapha

he is going to remain three months and does not want to be bothered. Yes, he had met Mr. Morgan and other notable Americans. He was going to journey through the United States. British Columnia. John W. Alexander, who presided at resterday's meeting was restorded at That was all.

that was all.

When the party reached the Belmont another set of names went on the register.

"Khaif Bey Ridl Bey, and M. Rustom and wife." The hotel people had the idea that Khaif Bey was the prince and reported that he had been addressed as "Your Royal Highness." Mdme. Rustom, who had been described as a dark eyed Egyptian was there thought to be an English woman from her accurate manner of using that language. The hotel people said also that the prince is incognito. The first thing he said, if it was he that did the registering and the talkinz, was that he did not want to be disturbed and under no circumstance would he see a reporter. Then the Prince, for all of them went, climbed into an automobile and got a first impression of skyscrapers, Riverside Drive and other things of interest. The prince must have remained indoors last night for none of the party went out. He must have had his dinner served in his room last night, for they all ate in the suite. What his plans are for to-day nobody knows, for none of the party has announced what he will do to-day.

It is not known when the Prince will leave New York for none of the party put a time limit to his stay when the rooms were engaged.

Presbyterian Church at Cherrydale on the porch of the house. Only relatives and a

Philadelphia was best man.

Among those who attended the wedding

were none but relatives present to witness the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Thomas McCandless. The bride wore a tailored suit of white cloth. Her only at-tendant was Miss Florence Lucius and Walter Smith was the best man. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bride's 47 Claremont avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Howard will spend the summer in

Notes of the Social World.

Mr. and Mrs. George G. Heye will go to their country place in Roslyn, L. I., on Mr. and Mrs. L. Casimir de Coppet of

Albert E. Gallatin gave a small dinner last night for Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Martin, Jr., at the Ritz-Carlton.

Mrs. William Windom and her daughter, Miss Florence B. Windom, returned to Bos-ton yesterday after a short visit here.

Mrs. Venderbilt is visiting her daughter Countess Laszlo Szechenyi, in Budapest She will return to New York late in June. Mr. and Mrs. R. Livingston Becckman, who are now at the Virginia Hot Springs.

month Mr. and Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark have re-turned from Italy and are at the St. Regis before going to their country place on Long

Mrs. A. L. Erlanger of the Apthorp wild give a bridge this evening for Miss Incz James W. Markoe by a former marriage. will be married to Charles S. Sargent, Jr

of Boston this afternoon in the chantry of Grace Church. A small reception will follow

ISIDOR STRAUS'S FUNERAL.

Two Short Services, One at Home-Other at Beth-El Cometery.

The funeral of Isidor Straus, delayed until his daughter, Mrs. Herbert Scheftels, could get here from Paris with her husband, took place yesterday. There were two short services. At the Straus home. 105th street and Broadway, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Schulman of the Beth-El Synagogue, read the Ninetleth Psalm and prayed, and beside the grave in Beth-El Cemetery in Queens he officiated at the Jewish committal. All his words were in English

It was essentially a family group that

gathered at 2 o'clock in the drawing room of the gray old frame house on Broadway in whose leafy yard the lilacs are just coming into bloom. It was the family's only relatives and closest friends of the merchant and his wife who were lost on the Titanic. The nearest relatives presen were Mr. Straus's brother, Oscar Straus; his sister, Mrs. Lee Kohns; his three sons, Jesse, Percy and Herbert Straus, and his three daughters, Mrs. Alfred Hess, Mrs. Richard Weil and Mrs. Herbert Scheftels. Also in the room were Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schiff, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Warburg, Marcus M. Marks, Supreme Court Jus-tices Lehman and Greenbaum, Lee Kohns Oscar Straus's son Roger, Mrs. Edward Schaefer, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim, Mrs. Hochstadter Dr. and Mrs. Wise, and others from institutions and societies with which Mr. Straus had worked.

Altogether there were nearly 150 persons

Hochstadter Dr. and Mrs. Whee, and others from institutions and societies with which Mr. Straus had worked.

Altogether there were nearly 150 persons at the service, and among them were men representing the employees of the three stores controlled by the Straus family—Madys.

Abraus had have been been strained the pairent establishment founded by leidor Straus father. Learnus Straus, who came to New York from Rhenish Bavaria by way of Georgia. Most of these representatives of employees were closed yesterday, as well as the factories with the strain store of the Straus form many others and the offices of their representatives in other countries. Each which the lower rooms of the house were closed yesterday, as well as the factories that supply them and the offices of their representatives in other countries. Each which the lower rooms of the house were closed yesterday, as well as the factories that supply them and the offices of their representatives in other countries. Each which the lower rooms of the house were closed yesterday, as well as the factories that supply them and the offices of their representatives in other countries. Each which the lower rooms of the house were closed yesterday, as well as the factories which the lower rooms of the house were filled and the contract of the strain store of the strains of

teacher at Roosevelt. He was at one time a Justice of the Peace at Gravesend. He is survived by seven children by his first wife and by his second wife and one child by

David Talmage, Sr.

David Taimage, Sr., secretary and treasurer of Daniel Taimage's Sons, wholesale dealers in rice in Manhattan, died yesterday at his home, 56 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, in his sixty-seventh year. He represented the Merchants' Dispatch Company in New York and Chicago before joining the Tal-mage's Sons firm in 1896. He was an elder of the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church. His wife and two sons aurvive him.

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., May 8.—Frederick Gildersleeve, formerly Sheriff of Nassau county and a leading Republican, died this morning of cancer. He was 44 years old and was a descendant of an old Long Islan

ANIMAL HOSPITAL ASSURED. The Women's League Secures Site

With Money in Hand. The New York's Women's League for Animals, Mrs. James Speyer, president. has attained the ambition which develope

when the first of the annual workhorse parades called attention to the need of a parades called attention to the need of a permanent animal hospital. Plans look-ing to the building of a hospital have been under way and the money responses are now sufficient to make this humanity possible. An additional \$25,000 could be to good advantage, the ladies say, way of equipping the hospital, and those who are so inclined may send contributions to the treasurer of the league, Clark Williams, president of the Windsor Trust Com-

with the funds already in hand the league with the funds already in hand the league has just purchased from the Industrial Christian Alliance Gohn P. Faure, presi-dent, the property at 11 Bond street, the southwest corner of Lafayette and Bond streets. An old dwelling and stable which now occupy the lot will be removed and the animal hospital erected on this site.

Academy Students Exhibit To-day. students of the National Academy of Design will open to-day in the classrooms ton yesterday after a short visit here.

Mrs. Charles E. Locke gave a bridge and tea for Mrs. J. Robert McKee yesterday at her house, 14 West Sixty-ninth street.

And will continue through to-morrow. To-morrow evening the annual distribution of prizes to successful art students will take place. After the rpizes are announced the students will windup their school year with a dance. and will continue through to-morrow

"An American Girl," a figure piece J. Alden Weir which was displayed at the annual exhibition of the Society of Ten American Painters in the Montross Galleries, has been purchased by the Worcester Painting by an American artist. "North West Wind, October, by Dwight W. Tryon, has also been sold through the Montross Galleries to a local collector.

Admiral Osterhaus to See Aero Show

staff will be guests at a luncheon to be given to-day by the board of governors of the Aero Club of America and those in charge of the aero show at the Grand Central Palace. To-morrow the Admiral and his staff will be guests of Robert J. Collier at Wickatunk, N. J., and will get rides in his hydro-aeroplane if they care to take them.

BEQUEST FOR UNBORN ASTOR HEIR IS VALID

Lawyers Familiar With Such Cases Agree That the Courts Will So Rule.

MIGHT ASK FOR DECISION

Unless Undue Influence Is Alleged Justices Likely to Approve Such a Will.

When the context of the will of John Jacob Astor was read yesterday by lawyers who are well informed on the law and the decisions of the New York courts relating to the estates of decedents, they agreed that if the will is ever presented to the courts for construction the courts will probably hold that the provision for children not named in the will, by which \$3,000,000 is set aside for each child, meets all the requirements of the statute.

At the same time lawyers who discussed the case also said that there is no decision in this State that exactly covers such a will, and for that reason it was likely that the trustees of the Astor will would be advised, in the event of the birth of

Symphony Club Will Give Beneat. The symphony Club of New York will the Baptist Home for the Aged in the chapel of the home, 118 East Sixty-eighth street. Miss Estelle Liebling, soprano, will be the soloist and David Mannes the conductor.



DIED.

CUMINGS.—At see, April 15, 1912, John Bradley Cumings, in his 39th year, beloved husband of Florence Thayer Cumings and son of the late John W. and Abba Cumings.

KINGSTONE.—Csell Klagstone, aged 34. Funeral Saturday morning. 10:30. "The Funeral Church." 24: 243 West 234 St. (Frank E. Campbell, Building). LUCK.—Suddenly, Tuesday, May 7, 1912, at her home, Frances E. Luck. Funeral service at her late residence, 256 West 72d st., Thursday, May 9 at 1 P. M.

NEILSON.—At his residence, New Brunswick N. J., on May 6, 1912, after a short liness Henry Augustus Neilson, in the 50th year of

Fineral services will be held at Christ Church. New Brunswick, N. J., at 3 o'clock on Thurs-day, May 9. Philadelphia and Baltimors papers please copy. OSBON.-May 6, 1912, Capt. Bradley S. Osbot aged 85 years.
Remains lying at Stephen Merritt new chapel.
223 Stn av. Funeral services at Hedding
M. F. Church, 357 East 17th st. Thursday

SMITH.-Everett Hegeman, son Imbrie and Annie D. Smith, at St. Luke's Hospital, Tuesday evening, May 7, 1912, in his 19th year, Funeral service Thursday, May 6, 5 P. M., Chapel of the Intercession, 158th

st. and Broadway. SMITH .- James Clinch, lost on the Titanic April 14. Memorial services will be held at St. James's Church, St. James, L. I., Saturday, May II, at 3:30. Train leaves Pennsylvania station at 1:25 P. M.

SPENCER.-On Monday, April 15, at sea, Willian Augustus Spencer, son of the late Lorillard and Spraid J. G. Spencer Memorial services to be held in the chantry of

Grace Church on Friday May 10, at half past 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Friends and relatives are invited. STRAUS.—Suddenly, on May 7, 1912, at Newark N. J., Eliza, wife of the late Moses Straus aged 74 years.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 1085 Broad st., on Friday, May 10, at 230 P. M. Jaterment B'nai Jeshurun Cemetery, Elizabeth, A. J.

CNBERTAKERS. FRANK E. CAMP BELL, 241-243 W. 234 MG. Chapels. Ambulance Service. Tel. 1824 Chelses.